

## Seniors End College Careers Next Friday

Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, which will be held next week, will conclude the school life of 310 seniors.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Pilgrim Congregational church at 8 p. m. Sunday. Dr. John E. Cothran, head of the department of science and mathematics, will preside.

Two organ preludes, "In May," by Jongen, and "Vision," by Rheinberger, will be played by Jane Christopherson, "Pomp and Circumstance" will be the processional. The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Allan Downs will sing "Ave Maria" by Rossini and "Morning Song" from "Magic Flute," by Mozart. "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" by Tcherpnin, will be rendered by the Men's Glee club, directed by Dr. Albert Hess.

Dr. John M. Phillips, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, will address the graduates on "Christian and the Delectable Mountains."

Friday, Commencement exercises will be held in the Denfeld auditorium. Three hundred and seven seniors and a hundred and thirteen faculty members will take part in the processional.

The Rev. Arthur C. Young, Lakeside Presbyterian church, will pronounce the benediction. John W. Headley, president of St. Cloud Teachers college, will be the speaker.

## ROTC TO COMMISSION TWENTY-FOUR OFFICERS

Twenty-four candidates for commissions in the Air Force will receive their second lieutenant's gold bars at a combination reception and commissioning ceremony at Tweed hall next Friday at 3 p. m.

After the oath of office has been administered in a simple ceremony, Major E. T. Delany will present the commissions. The gold bar insignia will be pinned on the graduates by wives, fiances or other close relatives.

Parents of the graduating second lieutenants will be special guests at the reception and ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. King, acting provost, the ROTC staff, and divisional chairmen will make up the reception line.

Miss Beverly Evans, "Sweetheart of the Corps," and the members of her court, Miss Sybil Wainstock and Miss Ruth Parker, will serve as official hostesses.

Candidates for commissions are: Miles Aakhus, Donald Archambault, William Cheney, John Duncan, David Eknes, Walter Ellingsen, Albert Friedman, Louis Gerard, Leigh Givold, Milton Harrell, Donald Johnson, Gene Johnson, Raymond Leone, Roger Lillehei, Lowell Meyer, Raymond Miller, George Moore, Robert Reed, George Ritchie, Kenneth Sangrene, John Ulvang, Richard Ventrucci, Richard Walsh and Ronald Weber.



SENIORS OUTSTANDING FOR SCHOLARSHIP receive honors at the Cap and Gown day convocation. Presenting the awards were Acting Provost John E. King and Dr. Chester W. Wood.

(Photo by Moran.)

## Honor Students Recognized At Cap and Gown Day Convo

Twenty-three awards for outstanding achievement were presented Tuesday at the annual Cap and Gown day convocation.

Dr. William McEwen, mathematics department head, gave the principal Cap and Gown day address. His address on "Scientific Traits and Attitudes" pointed out six characteristics of the true scientist: curiosity, ability to simplify, tolerance and freedom from prejudice, loyalty to the truth, ability and temperament to pursue investigations patiently and ruthlessly.

Awards were as follows:  
E. W. Bohannon scholarship awards for general excellence in studies to Alice Stewart, Edward Krzenski, Eve Mae Bloomgren, and Charles Taylor.

Washburn Memorial award for highest scholarship in history to Don Colby and Eugene Norlander.

George H. Primmer award for scholastic achievement by

a geography major to John Griesbach.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, award to the chapter member with the best scholastic record to Adele Rahko.

Stephen H. Somsen award to the student displaying the best character, scholarship and promise in the education field to Allan M. Carlson.

American Legion auxiliary award for greatest contribution to the school and its activities to June Hendrickson and Joseph Berini.

Student publications award for outstanding contributions to UMD journalism to Joy Ganyo and Don Lundstrom.

Scottish Rite award to the junior who has made an exemplary contribution to student life and reflects the true democratic spirit to Robert Murray.

Outstanding scholarship in selected fields to Nancy H. Anderson, home economics; Mary Borgen, kindergarten-primary; J. Patricia Giliuson, art; June Hendrickson, mathematics and elementary education; Kermit Johnson, business and economics; Shirley Kee, kindergarten-primary; Frances Knobloch, French and German; Dolores and Doris Lakso, English; Paul Lampi, elementary education and history; Adele Rahko, music.

The M club award was given to Ed Berry.

Acknowledgement was made of selection of 19 UMD students for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are: Nancy H. Anderson, Joseph Berini, Donald Cook, Patricia Giliuson, John Griesbach, June Hendrickson, Thomas Jacobson, Charles Jaksha, Robert Lee-stamper, Roger Lillehei, Sally Loucks, Donald Lundstrom, Onni Makela, Fred Murphy, Jeanne Peterson, Anthony Stauber, Alice Stewart and Mary Swanstrom.

## TWO ALWORTH HOMES ARE GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

University President J. L. Morrill has announced that the University has received as gifts two large Duluth residences and the city block they stand on.

Donors of the property are Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Alworth, Sr., of Duluth. The homes are those of the Alworths and Mr. Alworth's parents, the late Marshall H. and Nellie Alworth, 2605-2607 East Seventh street.

The Alworth land is adjacent to the property given to the University last year by Mrs. George P. Tweed of Duluth for an art gallery to house the Tweed art collection, also presented to the University by Mrs. Tweed. It is only a short distance from the "Nortondale tract," site of the new campus of the University's Duluth branch.

President Morrill said that the University has not yet determined just how the Alworth gift will be used but indicated that the buildings may be converted into faculty apartments or dormitories for students. Included in the gift in addition to the two residences are two large garages and a greenhouse.

"For the past several years," Mr. Alworth stated in a letter to President Morrill offering the property to the University, "Mrs. Alworth and I, along with many other residents of Duluth, have watched with enthusiastic interest the development of the University and its Duluth branch. It is heartening indeed that boys and girls from this area of our state will now have, as a result of the creation of the Branch, more readily available opportunity for study and advancement.

"I was born in Duluth and have lived here all of my life. I have some appreciation of the many advantages which the Duluth community will receive from the growth of the Duluth Branch of the University. The development of the Duluth Branch to me is an expression of faith on the part of the regents and the people of the state in the future of Duluth and northern Minnesota. I share in this faith.

"In the short period of its existence, the Duluth Branch has received support from this community. Undoubtedly, as the years go on," Mr. Alworth predicted, "this will be increased in substantial measure. In a small way at present, it is my desire to be of assistance in the development of the Duluth Branch and the services it will render to this community."

In expressing the appreciation of the University and the Board of Regents, President Morrill wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Alworth:

"Gifts such as yours give to everyone charged with the responsibilities of this University much enduring satisfaction. This significant gift will mean so much to the ongoing and upgrading of our state University."

## Four Students Appear On Cedric Adams Show

Four UMD students will be featured on the Cedric Adams "Stairway to Stardom" broadcast at 6:30 p. m. over WCCO tonight. The program will not be carried over a local station.

The contestants, who will be accompanied to Minneapolis by Dr. Harold Goldstein, are Lois M. Johnson, violinist; Renata W. Kruger, soprano; Rodney B. Giddings, baritone, and Kathryn Reid, organist. The program will be broadcast from the picnic pavilion at Excelsior park in Minneapolis.

The contestants were selected during the Snow Week variety show from a group of contestants who competed for the honor. The senior class is sponsoring the trip to Minneapolis.

## COMING EVENTS

- Deferment exams—June 14.
- Fall quarter classes open—sometime next fall.
- Fish and mosquitoes—this summer.
- Next issue of the STATESMAN—too soon.

## Dramatization Of Browning Offers Unique Entertainment

The University Theatre and the Poetry club will present a "Tea with the Brownings" at 3 p. m. Sunday in Tweed hall.

The program will include stage presentation of three Sonnets from the Portuguese, by Elizabeth Barret Browning, and three dramatic monologues by Robert Browning. They are "My Last Duchess," "Andre del Sarto," and "Fra Lippo Lippi." The poems will be lifted from the pages, as it were, and dramatized in their actual settings.

Mr. Tezla, advisor to the Poetry club, is producer and interpreter of the program. The cast is as follows: The duke in "My Last Duchess" will be played by Fred Triplett, art instructor. Jack MacNaughton will be ambassador in the same poem.

Andre del Sarto will be dramatized by Herbert Taylor. His wife, Lucrizia, will be played by

Kay McDonnell. Phillip Smith will portray Fra Lippo Lippi and the guards in the poem will be enacted by William Meisner, Ray Helgemoe and Jim Meckola.

Peggy Hella and Beverly Anderson will present the sonnets. Technical crew will include Dick Anderson, Rhoda Helgemoe, Ray Helgemoe and John Rasche.

Refreshments will be served after the program.



# Statesman Staff Bows Out For Summer

## It's Amazing - - To Say The Least

By RAY NADDY

I was asked to write something funny. Feeling so gruesome, I think I'll write a humor column instead.

A HUMOR COLUMN!! No, never. I've done a lot for the world to condemn me. To antagonize it with a humor column would be beyond imagination. I've swum in bilge. I've been the captain of the "Head." My dignity knows no bottom. But write a humor column? Ugh.

But I've a lot of white space to fill. The only way to fill it is with type. Hmmm—

Say, why don't you come up to the STATESMAN office with me? Third floor Washburn. When we walk down the hall, be careful of what you say. A couple of very bright, intelligent and charming English instructors have their office right across the hall.

That room there? That's the office of the STATESMAN business manager. Let's take a peek in. That's the business manager there—between the clouds of smoke, blowing hearts. Must have just got another Lucky Strike ad.

Now, let's go into the editorial office of this starving weekly. Meant striving, weekly, that is. But no matter, same difference. You'll stumble on the lamp cord that is stretched conveniently across the floor. Pick yourself up and gaze around. At the desk on your left is the feature editor. The purpose of the feature editor is — and — well — gee, but they — Sonovagun! Hey, that's what I always thought. No purpose.

If you happen to be a lovely young woman, when you stum-

bled over the lamp cord, the gallant young gentlemen who broke chairs over each other's heads to be the first to help you, were the sports staff. About the only thing they know about sports is what they read in the STATESMAN. How it ever got there, they'll never know.

Look! Look over there! A real live one. Careful, don't scare it. THAT is a humor writer, the prodigy of the feature editor. Scattered about him are his reference materials: old Herb Taylor columns, bird books, psych books, four volumes of the sex life of the amoeba and a Latin dictionary. There beside him is his favorite tool, a shovel. I've only one criticism to make on the humor writer's choice of materials; he doesn't have enough shovels to go around.

Sobbing hysterically over the desk just opposite the door is the editor. Make-up, deadline, late copy, no copy, no art—wrinkles highlight her face, various hues of color appear and disappear.

That blood-curdling scream was the business manager. The assistant editor just fired off a flash bulb to see it flare up. Total cost, 15 cents; total waste, 15 cents.

Every square inch of office space is being utilized. Even the circulation staff have found a place to continue their marathon chess game which began last autumn and will end with this issue.

That fellow sitting in the window with binoculars is the assistant editor watching the rain drip down the windows of Torrance hall. Coaching him with pointing finger and

toothy grin is the public relations tycoon of ROTC.

There's only a couple of fellows missing from this charming little group; they are the photographers. Somehow, they never seem to be around, especially when pictures are to be taken.

It is with amazement that I stumble down Washburn's stairs every Friday and look in my P.O. box and find a STATESMAN. It's amazing!



STATESMAN PHOTOGRAPHER takes a picture of Statesman Photographer Dick Hall taking a picture of Statesman Photographer Cliff Moran, taking a picture of Statesman Photographer Dick Hall, who is taking a picture of, etc. (Statesman Staff Photo.)

### 'YOUR CAREER' SERIES—NO. 15

## FUTURE IN ACCOUNTING ADDS UP

By John Dettmann, C.P.A.

Schools of business report a current reduction in the number of students graduating with majors in accounting, in spite of increased demands by both industry and government for accounting graduates.

As a result, the student of accounting today has before him several possibilities for the application of his training in this field. Generally we think first of the public accountant or the CPA whose work consists largely of performing audits, preparing financial reports or certifying as to the correctness of these records and statements. He also is charged with preparing tax returns and in many cases keeps or supervises book-keeping records for his clients.

It is in the field of public accounting that we find most of the certified public accountants. Every state issues a certificate permitting practice as a CPA upon successful completion of the state examination and the fulfillment of certain educational and experience requirements.

In Minnesota, the candidate is required to have three years of public accounting experience prior to examination, either on his own account or in the employ of a CPA or public accountant. Examinations cover economics and public finance, auditing, commercial law, theory of accounts and accounting practice.

At the present time there are few openings in public accounting work in this area, but employment opportunities do exist in the larger metropolitan areas.

The private accounting field is considered by many to be a more fascinating field with greater possibilities for advancement in a shorter period of time. It is in this area, too, that the chances of placement are brightest.

"Hey, what's a short way of spelling 'a domesticated carnivore'?"—"Cat, stupid."—"That's too short."—"Then spell it animal."—"C a r u m b a, it fits! There's the last head and we're off." Early tonight, too, the sun isn't even up."

The above is typical conversation of STATESMAN staff members on makeup nights. These hardy journalists have formed a conspiracy during the past year overthrowing time to such an extent that only now do we dare to reveal it.

As you fine friends weekly receive this favored paper and proceed to eat up our buttered sheets, a mind is churning up your next meal. In fact he should have three days on the job already under his belt, if everything is on schedule.

For you to read this now it was written a week ago, and sent to the printers on Monday. These fellow travelers in this clock-plot are known to have twelve straight hours for the cause. Tuesday out comes the paste, rulers and scissors to put everything in shape.

On this page is an example of the little publicized mainstays of the paper. (We hope there is a picture here somewhere.) The photographers, who will do anything for a picture except pose themselves, put all these words into life, for lower classman.

Comes Wednesday and the lucky editors see the previews while the poor reporters get more assignments. Thursday the circulation staff stuffs the P. O. boxes and the ad-men get busy for some space fillers. If we're broke, that is just business and they are always working.

With the facts before you we hope to have inspired your future assistance. Until next fall remember that, we may not always spell cat a-n-i-m-a-l but, UMD's paper is always spelled STATESMAN.



### FORMER EDITOR EN ROUTE TO KOREA

Pvt. Dick Carlson, a '50 graduate of UMD, former editor of the STATESMAN, and "M" club president, is now en route to Korea via Japan. Carlson, a member of the 10th Infantry Division, went through

CARLSON

his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas. Up to January 15, 1951, when he was inducted into the army, Carlson held the position of head football and basketball coach at Goodhue, Minnesota. 'CAUSE IT'S SUMMER TIME (OR DID YOU KNOW)

It may have rained out the usual Memorial day picnics last week but not the one of the Lakeside Pres. College club. In the middle of rehearsal for the melodrama, presented June 1, the cast of UMD students and their director, Ray Helgemoe, picniced as planned. Turning all the stage lights on they settled on the artificial lawn of the set.

### CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Let it never be said that a year on the STATESMAN doesn't do something for you. Recently the editor did not make over a writer but vice

versa. Humor writer Ray Naddy gummed up the works by writing on the same subject that the editor had chosen for a feature. Although even the wisecracks were the same, the similarity was totally unplanned. So who rewrote their story? Why, the editor, of course.

### LET'S TAKE THE LONG WAY HOME

Is this a record? We have heard of long promenades but we think this is the longest yet. David Wilson, UMD sophomore, made a 300-mile trip to pick up his girl for the big dance last Friday.

### THE UMD STATESMAN

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### EDITORIAL . . .

## College Grads: The Nation's Leaders

Four years ago 307 future UMD seniors stood on other platforms, and received other diplomas than those they will receive next Friday. At that time they listened to addresses that were probably typical of graduations since they began. Some of them thought they were "corny," others took the messages to heart.

Well, this is just another graduation speech, typical of all its predecessors in thought if not in form. But we feel it is an important thought, if you will take a few moments to listen.

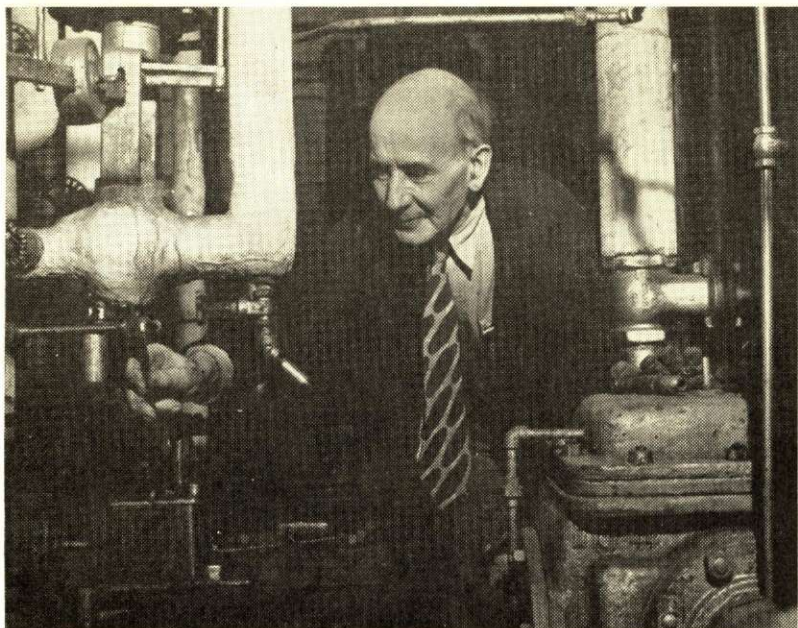
When you sat on that platform four years ago, you probably heard something like this: "Now that the war is over, we as a nation must begin building for the years of peace to follow. You as our graduating youth are our future. Some of you will begin right now to build a successful and happy nation, others will go on to school, so that they might better fit themselves to live in our rapidly advancing society."

Now you are preparing for another graduation, and what has happened to the world of peace you were to enter so well fitted? In four short years the peace hymn has been replaced by a war march. Instead of graduating into a world of peace and progress, you are entering a world of turmoil.

What are you going to do about it? Give up and adopt a "devil may care" attitude. That is what many college students have done, retreating into a state of mind which has administrations in despair. Incidents such as campus brawls and dormitory raids have become common on the nation's campuses this year, according to our college news service.

Your attitude toward life as you leave this campus is even more important than the attitude of those you leave behind, as you will be the teachers and leaders, not of tomorrow, that indefinite word, but of next year. Whether you give up, or try, each in your own way, to improve the part of the world that you can directly influence, is important. You may not be able to avert the war our human shortcomings have brought us to, but you can, by working without the defeatists' "what good will it do?" stop the deterioration of United States morale. You can, because you will lead. Just be sure the lead you offer is worthy of followers.





RETIRING CHIEF ENGINEER ALGOT NELSON examines some of the pipes which he has mentally mapped in his 44 years of service. (Photo by Moran.)

## CHIEF ENGINEER ENDS 44 YEARS OF SERVICE

The STATESMAN salutes Algot Nelson, retiring chief engineer of Main, with 44 years of faithful service. This mild-mannered, soft spoken chief engineer has watched and shared in the development of the Duluth institution through three organizational changes. He began by sweeping the stairs on the night of Nov. 7, 1907, when Main was a part of the Duluth Normal school.

Algot Nelson learned the fundamentals of the steam engine in Sweden. At the age of 20, he came to Duluth, and after holding a few other odd jobs, he tried the night shift at Duluth Normal.

In the past 44 years, snow and sleet storms may have caused the school to close for a day or more but not once in the record of Algot Nelson has the school been forced to close on account of mechanical or maintenance reasons. It did not even close on a January day in 1912 when it was 37 degrees below and the water main parted where it entered the building and flooded the basement to a depth of two feet. Also in the past four decades, Mr. Nelson

has completely memorized the intricate system of pipes and wires that service the entire building. With this prodigious memory, he can "look behind" any wall and tell you what utility lines may be found there.

On July 1, Algot Nelson will say good-bye to the building in which he has worked most of his life and to the endless surge of youth that has helped keep him young in heart despite advancing years. After July 1, he will have retired and no longer will watch with philosophic apprehension as bounding late-comers wear their modicum of surface off the slate steps of Main in their attempts to beat the bell.

## Concert Series Tickets on Sale

The University Concert Series is now conducting a spring ticket sale campaign. Students and faculty members who wish to buy their tickets for the 1951-52 season before the sales are opened to the entire alumni body should see Dr. Addison Alspach.

Because of the size of our auditorium, only 640 season tickets will be sold. Admittance to the concert is only by season ticket.

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## Official Weekly Bulletin

Thursday, June 14—Eighth Grade Graduation, Tweed, 1:30 p. m.  
Friday, June 15—Commencement, 8:00 p. m., Denfeld high school.  
Gamma Theta Phi dance, Northland Country club, after Commencement exercises, 10:00 p. m.  
ROTC commissioning ceremony, Tweed, 3:00 p. m.  
**PLACEMENT REGISTRATIONS**  
Student registrants for placement should leave their summer addresses with Miss Hansen in Room 215 Main. Placement bureau should be informed at all times of any changes of address or P. O. numbers. It is suggested that unplaced registrants see Mr. Wenzel for a final interview.

MR. E. B. WENZEL,  
Office of Student Personnel  
**GRADUATING SENIORS**  
The commencement list is going to the printers today, Friday, June 8. If you have not made application for degree, your name will not be on the commencement list and you will not be eligible for graduation. Your graduation fee of \$7.50 must also be paid before commencement.

**ROOM for RENT**  
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— FOR INTERVIEW WRITE —  
722 Andrus Bldg., Mpls.

## UMD News Briefs

Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, will hold a breakfast at Ridgeview Country club Sunday morning for the purpose of installing officers for the coming year.

Officers to be installed are Willard Misfeldt, president; James Wegner, vice president; Beverlee Stege, treasurer; Olga Visias, recording secretary, and Sharon Traub, corresponding secretary.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will have a picnic on Park Point tomorrow, beginning at 3 p. m. STATESMAN and Chronicle staff members are invited to attend. Awards will be given for achievement on both publications.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, will hold its bi-annual initiation Thursday, at the home of Dr. Harold Hayes, advisor. The new members will be Jack Duncan and Dick Anderson.

The UMD-YWCA elected the following officers for next year. They are: president, Lillian Peterson; vice president, Joyce Fex; secretary-treasurer, Edythe Oman; representative to the Student council, Rhoda Helgemoe, and representative to the Religious council, Lois Peterson.

Newly elected officers of Interscholarship Christian Fellowship are: president, Jim Frykdahl; vice president, Shirley Hedberg; secretary, Howard Amundson; treasurer, Lewis Ely and Student council representative, Irma Tufvander.

At a ceremony last Sunday LSA installed the following officers: president, Don Evanson; vice president, Nancy Jensen; secretary, Lillian Peterson; and treasurer, Bob Hallgren.

## Construction to Begin on Physical Education Building

A long campaign to assure construction of a new physical education building was culminated last Saturday by the opening of the bids for the new construction.

A Hedenberg Company, Duluth, was the low bidder for general contract work at \$875,800. The Carlson-Miller Company was low for mechanical work with \$366,620. The Universal Electric Company submitted the low bid of \$76,519 for electrical work.

Architectural fees, landscaping, furnishings, and miscellaneous items bring the total cost to \$1,610,098. This is within the range of the state legislature's appropriation of \$1,602,000.

Plans call for a seating capacity of 4,500 for indoor athletic events. There will also be classroom accommodations for general education work for all students, and health and physical education classes for 500 teachers in training.

The ROTC will also be housed in the new structure.

Final orders for construction specifications will be given soon.

### ADVERTISEMENT

Any person or persons who witnessed an accident at 9:30 a.m., Monday, May 14, 1951, at the intersection of Second street and Twenty-third avenue east, are requested to get in touch with Dr. Goldstein, 111 Main.

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INTERNATIONAL FALLS..	3.70	6.70
BEMIDGI .....	3.45	6.25
CROOKSTON .....	5.40	9.75
BRainerd .....	2.65	4.80
MINNEAPOLIS .....	3.25	5.85
IRONWOOD .....	2.25	4.60
HOUGHTON .....	8.75	15.75
IRON MOUNTAIN .....	5.70	10.30
MILWAUKEE .....	7.10	12.60
CHICAGO .....	8.50	15.30
MADISON .....	7.60	13.70
FARGO .....	5.65	10.20
ST. CLOUD .....	4.05	7.30
HINKLEY .....	1.70	3.10

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## ★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

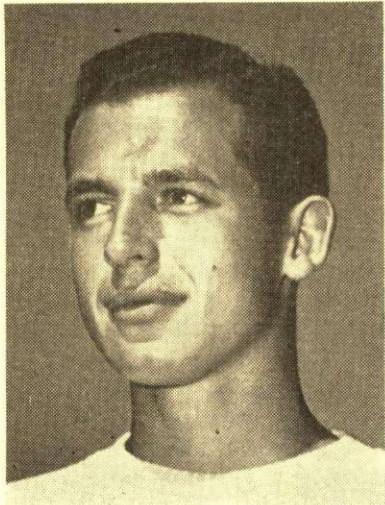
Walter Scott Huseby began playing his favorite sport, tennis, during summers visiting relatives in Cloquet, the town of his birth. Longview, too, has been the scene of many practice games and tournament tilts, where he has played in a number of City and Arrowhead tourneys.

While a student at Duluth Central, Scotty was active on the tennis team for two years, representing Duluth in the 1947 State Tennis Tournament. In addition to tennis, he was sports editor of the Zenith, school annual.

Although Walter first brought fame to the name Huseby, at UMD, last fall his sister, Mary Lee, added more distinction to it when she was selected Homecoming Queen. One naturally assumes his nickname, "Scotty," comes from his nationality descent, but, out of a number of strains, there is no Scotch in Huseby.

Walter was the lone returning monogram winner to represent UMD this year in tennis, the game where "love" means "nothing." He has participated in all of the Bulldog matches during the last two years and has given a fine account of himself on the firing line.

A pre-med student, smiling Scotty has maintained a "B" average while pursuing the rugged major, chemistry, along with easier minors of mathematics and zoology. President-elect of the Mu Delta Pi, pre-med frat, he also belongs to these campus clubs: "M" club, UMD-Y, and Gamma Theta Phi, a social fraternity. Upon graduation next year, Walt hopes he'll be accepted for medical school, preferably the U of M med school.



HUSEBY

## Peterson Seeks New Prospects for 1951 Grid Season

Faced with a shortage of experienced backs, Coach Lloyd Peterson issued a call for anyone who is interested in trying out for the varsity next fall to report to the Athletic office, Room 5, for further details.

Burly Ken Johnson, fullback, is the lone returning regular in the backfield, Capt. Fred Murphy, left-half, Bob Rice, quarterback, and Ed Berry, right-half, having concluded their collegiate competition this year. Two lettermen, Jerry Novack and Bernie Neary, are expected to help fill the gaps, however.

Prospects for a strong line appear more promising with nine monogram winners returning. These are: Captain-elect Bob Murray and Norm Ward, ends; Phil LeTourneau and Jim U. Anderson, tackles; Jim Matteson, Jim M. Anderson, Chuck Jeronimus, Glen Johnson and Ron Casadont, guards.

Practice will begin September 1 with the opening game slated for September 13.

Last year's Bulldogs finished with a respectable 3-3 record in the MIAC and a 4-3 record in all games.

## CHALK TALK

By JOHN KREBS



Well, the end of the school year is finally in sight, and we came through our first year of college life with nary a scratch—despite some of the "cutting remarks" directed at yours truly. Of course, surprisingly enough, there were a few compliments scattered about, too! But, woe is me, none from the Range.

Inasmuch as this is the finale for the season, we've decided to glance back over some of the highlights of the past year.

As far as we're concerned, the school year began with opening of the MIAC football season which saw UMD win its first two games even before school actually started. . . . But then—as one of the bad breaks of this thing called life—school opened and Coach Lloyd Peterson's team took to the back trail and dropped three straight before winning another one. . . . As it turned out, the team finished its schedule with four victories and a trio of defeats. . . . One of the thrills was freshman fullback Ken Johnson's 74-yard TD sprint in the St. John's contest. . . .

Following an unwelcome lull in the sports department, basketball finally got under way as Coach Ray Isenbarger's bucketmen travelled over 700 miles for their first two games. . . . After their short vacation, the Branch quintet settled down to end the season with an overall 12-11 mark. . . . During the course of the schedule, Isenbarger was recalled to the Navy as Athletic Director Lew Rickert took over the coaching duties. . . . Then there was Jim Anderson's winning tip-in in the last seconds of the St. Thomas game—ol' JU's only basket of the entire year!!!

All in all, it was a good year and, to quote the only thing we learned in our high school days, "fondly we bid thee adieu."

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Dating here without a car  
Is tough as it can be,  
But since I've changed to Lucky Strike,  
The girls are asking me.

Bob Durham  
Northwestern State College

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

I squeeze my nickels like a Scot  
Until they're almost bent,  
But when they go for Lucky Strike,  
The money's gladly spent!

Robert L. Schnee  
Northwestern University



I go to lectures, study books,  
And then I cram for tests,  
But it only took one puff to know  
That Lucky Strike's are best!

Regis W. Ruppert  
University of Pittsburgh



## Golfers Extend Winning Streak

Paced by Bob Braff's sizzling 3 under par 33, the Bulldog linksmen racked up their sixth consecutive victory, including the MIAC championship, by scoring an easy 5-0 win over Virginia Junior college. Substituting for Bill Strang and Jerry Chesson were Skip Alexander and Bob Daugherty, both of whom placed close to the top in the qualifying rounds. Jack Flatt and Walt Bida shot their usual consistent games.

## Nummela Tours Mile In 4:28:9 for Fifth

Les Nummela, UMD's cinder captain, placed fifth in the Northwest Invitational track meet which was held at the University of Minnesota.

Despite the wet track and inclement weather, Les ran the mile in his best time of the season, being clocked at 4:28:9. The time of 4:22:1 copped first place.

## WAA Elects New Slate of Officers

The WAA elected its new officers to preside over the WAA functions next year. JoAnn Johnson was elected president to take over the duties of this year's president, Eva Mae Bloomgren. Edie Bogerg will succeed Miriam Murray as vice president. Lois Molstad was elected secretary and Mary Lee Huseby, treasurer, succeeding Jeanne Peterson and JoAnn Johnson, respectively.

The final event winding up WAA activities for the year was the High School Play day held in May. High school girls throughout the city participated in volleyball, softball, tennis, shuffleboard and badminton in the morning's slate of events. The afternoon program included luncheon and entertainment.

Carolyn Davidson of East high school captured the Play Day tennis tournament.

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